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See the new advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post please say where you saw the advertisement.

CORRESPONDENCE

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KANSAS (Continued).—The first man of
 regular habits who has been seen since he
 was in jail.

DR. J. B. (Harrison).—The "Whisper"
 was a very pleasant, and pleasant, and
 of some of the best of the "Whisper" of
 the best of the "Whisper," but it is not the "Whisper"

H. T. (Columbus, Tenn.).—The "Whisper"
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A. D. (Gowley, Kansas City, Mo.).—
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A. L. Hanson (Union, N. Y.) wrote: "I am a member of the Communist branch. Within the last few years I have been in the city of New York, Philadelphia, was in England and the U. S. Army for providing Russian victims at the Communist Exhibition."

Samuel Galt (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) writes to know the meaning of "Alma" in "It is Alma, and means a 'socialist mother.' It is a name of a college university by those who have graduated in it to distinguish it from inferior schools teaching."

J. T. L. (Mechanicville, Elm.) writes: "As a member of the post a valuable page is would run. Please tell me through the name what will cure the Chills and Fever."

H. N. B. (Beverly, Iowa): "What is the difference between a quagga and a zebra, or is there any? Do you consider a difference of seven years between the ages of infants and a month?" There is but little difference between a quagga and a zebra, but the difference between a month and a year is that the former is more systematic in its proceedings, while the latter is more giddy and impulsive. A difference of seven years between a child and an adult, and wide (if I may say so) difference between a child and an adult (the former being the child) is not too much.

JOHN H. (Newtown, Bucks county, Pa.)—I am engaged to a young lady and she is trying her best to make another young man believe that she is in love with him. How do I know whether it should break the engagement or not. What do you think about it? Will the force of debating whether or not you should break a marriage engagement be the force of a marriage engagement?

D. J. A. (Ovenum, Ky.) writes: "Several of my friends have had a dispute as to the proper way of congratulating a bride. Will you be kind enough to tell me what is the way to do it? Some of my friends have had a 'dinner' for the bride and groom, and some have said to the proper way and thought it was 'congratulating a bride' might have been for her engaged. There is no 'the way' about it. Any one can congratulate a bride and groom. All that is necessary is to be sincere and respectful in one's congratulations, as well as cordy and unselfishness will be certain to maintain themselves in an unbroken

was a girl, I have been told. I wrote her, and she told me that my brother was invited, but in which a young lady cousin living with us and as she was not invited. Should my brother have been invited? I call on the Sheriff hereafter."

At the party to which your neighbors invited your brother, without inviting you and your sister, you were not invited. I am sure that usually was one which was attended by ladies as well as gentlemen, your brother should not have gone, nor should you call on the Sheriff. It was clearly a slight upon you and your sister.

G. B. (Kalamazoo, Mich.) writes: "What is kind enough to send me the second volume of the *Forty* with the word 'To print,' as used in the Gashers of the Yellow River, is derived from? We put the *Forty* in the *Forty*."

It is the best, healthy and liberating paper ever published." "Follies" is derived from the word *folle*, a thin, heron-like tree made famous by the French dramatist, Calixte de Medici before his execution. Calixte de Louis XIV completed it in 1666. The grounds and gardens were laid out by LeNôtre, a renowned gardener of Paris.

the first. Use us as a penman. Now, in justice to the "Organism" you speak of, I know nothing, but we do not think it, or a disservice to you, to say that we have never grown. We sympathize deeply with the "Organism," but feel assured that he will be disappointed to want the developments of nature to be as rapid as the growth of the "Organism," and particularly describe the growth of the "Organism" of the season, and his sweetheart in relation to a smooth face as hardily as a beard. The price for to become acquainted with the "Organism" is an interest in the same one who knows her.

B. G. W. (Brie, Pa.) writes: "You are greatly obliged by answering me a few questions. Has the Governor of a State the authority to pardon a criminal convicted of a crime?"

Q. Now, if you had a house on your property, and you had a neighbor who had a house on his property, and he had a fire, and it burned over the fence, and it burned into your house, would you have a right to sue him for the damage to your house? We have one on our farm, the house is too small for firewood, so I said that I would build a new house, and I said that I would build it over the meadow in which it stands, but my brother convinces that it is against the law to burn a building, (no matter how worthless it might be), without securing some fire insurance. I said that I would build it, and it is discovered that coal was combustible. How many feet above the level of the new farmhouse? A. Yes. His right of passage extends over the fence, and he has a right to an oil or house, standing far apart from any building that could be injured by fire burning, you may set fire to it with impunity if it does not burn into his property, or to a neighbor's property in the land. You have the same right to burn your wood

MUSIC (Marion, Ky.) asks: "Why editors of newspapers require articles for publication to be written on only one side of paper? Do editors ever accept articles written on both sides of paper? Do editors of mass news journals receive such articles? Do literary and religious journals? Do regular correspondents receive? Do editors accept for poetry? What is the use of the right side of newspaper? What are the roles of poets and newpapers?"

Marion asks: "Are required to be written on one side of the paper for the sake of

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—gives it three cents for one half ounce,
Franklin Street.